them are often among the most respectable persons in the community. No doubt many ship for want of em-ployment on shore, but others enter the service from a teal desire to defend the fl-g of the nation.

LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS.

ARRIVAL OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH REGI-

MENT, BROOKLYN. The 28th Regiment, which was so anxiously looked for on Saturday evening, unexpectedly arrived between 2 and 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, long after all the military and civic associations which had turned out to give them welcome had returned to their homes.

The regiment was expected on Saturday afternoon, and preparations had been made accordingly. The 70th Regiment, including cavalry and artillery organized at the arrenal, and marched to the foot of Courtlandt street, about to clock p. in. The reserve of the 13th Regiment and Home Guards met at the City Armory; the Javenile Zonaves were formed early in the evening. The Citizens' House Guards, ex-members of the Stephen Goard, the Brooklyn Schutzen Corps, and the Independent Schutzen Corps, all marched to Courtlands street to await their arrival. Wither's band accompanied the German companies. The Liedeck antz, Thalia, and Urania musical associations provided themselves with vehicles, and took a position at the foot of Fulton street, to welcome them with sweet strains on handing in Brooklyn.

A large body of police, consisting of detachments of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, and Ninth Preencts, under command of Inspector Folk, also pro-ceeded to Jersey City Ferry, followed by large crowds of the relatives and friends of the returning soldiers.

Pulton street was filled to a perfect jam from the the Perry to the City Hall. Flags were displayed at every point, and mottoes of welcome were suspended at several places. At No. 47 Fulton street a sixpounder was elevated on the roof, ready to fire as soon se the boat containing the regiment came within

The neighborhood of the Arsenal, the headquarters of ther giment, and Washington Park, where it was understood they would be dismissed, were througed with anxious spectators.

About 10 o'clock information was received to the effeet that the regiment was still in Philadelphia, and the unilitary in waiting returned to Brooklyn, laboring under the impression that they would not arrive till Sunday. The crowds in the streets gradually dispersed, and by midnight very few were to be seen. Still some of the wives and friends of the soldiers remained, and at last, at 2 o'clock they arrived. A few dozen, mostly women, were the only escort left. They hunted out the ones they were in search of, and demonstrated their joy in meeting them again by the most tender expres-

The regiment came to Brooklyn, and marched up Falton street to the City Hall, and thence to the Arsenal in Portland avenue, where they were dismissed. They gave vent to their feelings along the route by cheering firing of muskets, and other noisy demonstrations The great majority proceeded to their homes in Wil hamsburgh. The streets in the 16th Ward were beautifully festooned with flowers and green branches to welcome their return. The Brooklyn members mostly gathered at the lager bier saloons near the City Hall and partook of collations which had been prepared for them, and where they related the incidents of the journey, and spoke of the events which transpired at Arlington Hights and Washington at the time of the retreat of General McDowell's division. In Williamsburgh its seems that the news of their

return had preceded them, and in an incredibly short time, considering the early hour, thousands of people, men, women, and children, were out to receive them. Yesterday that part of Williamsburgh known as " Datchtown" was exceedingly jubilant; houses were gayly decorated with flags, banners, and evergreens, and happy, joyous faces could be seen in every direction. The members of the regiment express themselves well pleased with the treatment they have received; the only subject of complaint they have is that they were not permitted to take part in the battle of Bul Run. Their patriotism has been in no way impaired by their three months' campaign, and very many of them express an earnest desire to reënlist at the earliest possible moment. They all return in excellent health, and apparently much improved in soldierly appearance. They don't expect to be mustered out of service until the return of the 13th.

Several of the members are sick with fever, and one named Abraham Strauss, was seriously injured on the road. He was sitting on a car, and in passing over a bridge on the route, his head came in contact with a beam, causing, it is feared, a fracture. Dr. George Cochian was busy yesterday in attending to the wants of the sick, and had them removed to the Hospital.

Yesterday the men, having brushed off the dust, made their appearance, and visited their friends about the Many had doffed their uniforms and put on citidress. They all present a rugged, healthy, and cheerful appearance.

The last station occupied by the regiment near the

cent of hostilities was on the Fairfax road, across the Aqueduct Bridge. The bridge was guarded by Company E, Capt. Bendle; Blockhouse No. 2 by Company F, Capt. Schepper; No. 3 by Company A, Capt Bruer. Campanies I and G-were stationed at Fort Bennett, (which was constructed by this regiment) commanding the Acqueduct Bridge. The remainder of the regiment were in Fort Corcoran. They were relieved by the 14th New-York Volunteers, who now oc cupy these positions.

The first they knew of the defeat of the army was about 4 o'clock on Monday morning, at which hour stragglers from the 28th New-York, 1st Connecticut and 1st Ohio Regiments, came in. A number threw down their muskets at their gnard-house, and continued their flight through the Aqueduct Tunnel to Georgetown. They were soon stopped, however, by Col. Bennett, who placed a guard of three companies at the entrance. Finding they could proceed no further by that route, many of them swam across, and so

The following are the field and staff officers of the

regiment:
Colonel, Michael Bennett: Licut-Colonel, Edward Burns Major, Wim. R. Brewster; Adjutant, David A. Rukee; Surgeons Drs. Kice, Repbolt, and Prentice; Chaplato, J. H. Siebke; Commissary, H. F. Obernier; Sergeant-Major, Chas. B. Hallinger.

The regiment is ordered to muster at the Arsenal at 10 o'clock this morning, when they will probably be formally received by the city authorities.

RETURN OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH N. Y.

STATE MILITIA (ALBANY REGIMENT.) The 25th Regiment N. Y. S. M., Col. Bryan of Albany, arrived in this city at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and left at 10) by the Hudson River Railroad for Albany. They proceeded to the Park Barracks on their arrival in this city, and after piling their arms, partook of breakfast. This regiment formed a part of the reserve at Centreville, on Sunday, the 21st inst., and consequently were deprived of an opportunity of displaying their powers on the field. The appearance of the men is decidedly war ike. Their marching, and the manipulation of their arms, are exceedingly well performed. It will be remembered that the fine corps known as the "Albany Burgesses Corps," forms a portion of the 25th, and it is needless to say how effectnal their fine nuneuvering and splendid firing would have been, if they had been sent into the battle. They have served their term faithfully, shirking none of the disagreeable features of the campaign, and should the country again demand the services of our gallant militia, we are convinced that Col. Bryan and his brave regiment will be among the first to respond.

TRESENTATION OF A STAND OF COLORS TO KILPATRICK'S RANGERS.

A stand of regimental colors, the gift of the ladies of the Murray Hill Baptist Church in 35th-street, was presented to Lieut.-Col. Kilpatrick, for the new regiment of cavalry bearing his hame and under his command. A large and fashionable audience collected to witness the interesting exremonies, and the front seats presellied by the first company of the Rangers in their and is now in Washington.

gay uniforms. The ceremony commenced by a prayer by the Rev. Sydney A. Corey, the Pastor Church, after which a hymn was sung by the choir, the congregation assisting. Mr. Corey then made the resentation on behalf of the ladies of his congregation n an eloquent and patriotic discourse, in which he depiered in glowing language the devotion manifested by the ladies of this city to the cause, in promoting in every way becoming true women the confort of the soldiers, and stimulating their courage and enthusiasm. He Khone Island, who in courage and devotion rivalled the brave women of the R-volution. He alluded to the names and mettoes on the banners, "Judson," "Butler," "Kilpatrick," "I defend," &c., with a just tribute of pinise. He portrayed the divided state of the North when the first battery opened on Fort Sam-

part this morning for Fortress Monroe.

The colors consist of a regimental standard, regulation size, and two guide colors, bearing the name of the corps and mottoes in letters of gold.

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Conrad Park, Messrs, Meldola, Levi, and Miller, of the New-York Young Men's Christian Association field divine service for this regiment yesterday, using the impressive service of the Episcopal Church, after which they delivered religious and patriotic addresses. The men paid particular attention, all joining in the responses and hymns. After which each man was presented with an Episcopal Prayer-Book by Mr. Levi.

FIRST UNITED STATES CHASSEURS.

The companies already mustered into this Regiment, 500 strong, marched from their headquarters (Palace Garden) on Saturday afternoon, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Shaler, through Fourteenth-atreet, down the Bowery, and around the Park, up Broadway and back to their quarters, when, after parade they were dismissed. Their appearance was greeted with apphase. Their marching, wheeling and facings were excellent—surprising indeed, when considering the short drill to which they have been subjected. Their uniform is neat, military, and allowing free motion to the soldier. It is an army blue, chaseeur jacket, trimmed with light blue braid, cadet grey pantaloous and grey cap. The materials are of the best quality. The equipments of this Regiment throughout is the work of C.d. D. D. Tompkins, United States Quartermaster, whose activity and efficiency are perceptible in preparing Col. Cochrime's Regiment, for departure for the seat of war, more thoroughly than has any regiment that has hitherto left New York. So well acapted is the uniform of this regiment to military purposes, that already it has been imitated by several other regiments in process of formation.

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MOUNTED RIPLES.

Capt. Kilpatrick's Mounted Rifles leave this morning for Fortress Monroe. The Young Men's Christian Association presented them a supply of the soldier's

CAMP SCOTT. CAMP SCOTT.

The 2d Fire Zonaves, Col. Fairman, are now quartered on the east section of this camp, and are rapidly mustering under the inspiring energy of their excellent commander. The 5th Regiment, Col. Graham, occupies the north-west section, and is in a promising condition. Yesterday the Rev. L. C. Lockwood, and a delegation of the Young Men's Christian Association, performed religious service in the chapel tent, furnishing also a supply of soldier's hymn books.

RECEPTION OF THE 12TH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M., RECEPTION OF THE 12TH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M.,

COLONEL BUTTERFIELD.

A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements appointed by Company G of the Reserve Guard, will be held this (Monday) evening, at No. 524 Broadway, to complete arrangements for the reception of the 12th Regiment on their return home. Officers and members of the 12th Reserve Guard, and all others desirous of participating in the reception, are invited to attend.

L. F. HARRISON, Chairman.

W. H. FARRUSON, Secretary.

HONVED REGIMENT.

There is a laudable progress in the manner of organization adopted by this promising regiment. We are informed that the officers, all being gentlemen of experience in real warfare, have their daily meetings, introducening and debuging the different methods and a and debating the different methods and advantages of manual of arms and tactics in general.

If all who desire the vocation of the responsible post
of an officer would adopt the same earnest zeal, the confidence of the Defenders of the Union would soon rest on a solid basis. The headquarters are at No. 397 Broadway.

THE SOLDIER'S WIDOW. THE SOLDIER'S WIDOW.
To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.
Sin: The wife of one of the 5th Regiment, who was killed in the battle at Bull Run, is in great destitution. She has five small children. I give you her name and address, so that any of your charitably inclined readers can call upon her if they wish. Any one who will bestow any money, may rest assured that it will be judiciously and well employed.

E. H.

RETURNING REGIMENTS-ARRIVAL OF THE SECOND NEW-JERSEY, THE TWESTY-FIFTH NEW-YORK, AND FIRST CONNECTICUT REGIMENTS .- The 2d Regiment of Hudson County arrived quite unexpectedly in Jersey City yesterday morning. They reached Trenton on Saturday evening, and it was expected they would remain there until Tuesday, at which time arrements were made to give them a fitting and well-deserved reception. It was, however, form inconvenient to hunrier them at Trenton, and they were temportaily dismissed. Still, though they reached Jersey City almost unexpected and unannounced, their recep-tion was enthusiastic in the extreme. As soon as their approach to the city was known, the fire bells were rung. bringing out the Fire Department in full force. The citizens also assembled in thousands to give a welcome to the returning heroes. The company all come back in good health and excellent spirits, and a large majority express an intention of at once recollisting for

On Tuesday next they return to Treaton, where they will be mustered out of service, after which they will have a formal reception by the authorities and citizens of Jersey City. On Saturday evening a meeting was held at the Mayor's Office for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements. A sufficient sum was promptly subscribed to defray the expence, and a large of military and civic societies reported themselves to be ready to participate in the reception. And from the interest manifested in the matter there can be no doubt the arrangements will be worthy the occasion.

The First Connecticut Regiment arrived at Jersey City about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and embarking on board the steamer Commonwealth, proceeded directly homeward.

The 25th New York (Albany) Regiment also passed through Jersey City. Eoth regiments were loudly cheered by a large concourse of people, but for obvious reasons no formal reception was tendered them.

HOW THE REBELS WERE DISPATCHED BY WOUNDED SOLDIER .- One of the most remarkable incidents of the Bull Run battle is related of a private of the 28th Regiment New-York Volunteers. He had been wounded in the groin, and was hobbling off the field, when he was purened and overtaken by three Rebels. As the foremost one came up he laid his hand beavily upon his shoulder. The soldier stumbled forward, and as he fell he drew his bayonet-the only weapon he had-from its scabband, with which he run the Rebel through the body, and, at the same time, seized upon his captor's revolver, drew it from the belt, and shot the other two. He then made good his escape,

We are not respaired to state how long the Order of the Knights of the Golden Circle has been in existence. It never assumed in public estimation much importance notil after the springing up of the great question of Union or Dismion in our land. It is bell ved to have materially chanced its character since then, and certainly it has played a prominent part in the political affairs of the nation. It is an intensely Dismion concern. Its members bear the same relation to other Dismionists that regular soldiers do to the utilitis. The association is upheld and applicated as patriotic and note by the whole Dismion preservely where. Every imputation made against it is reseated by the Dismion press as a blow at the Dismion cause.

the North when the first battery opened on Fort Samter, and was echoed by an aroused and united people jenious for the integrity of the country. He caided on Col. Kilpatrick, and the men under him, to defend the dag, and, when the converging columns of the Umen Generals, animated by the cry "Onward to Richmond," should turn in that direction, to be there and point the faminers now presented over a rescued country. At the mention of Gen. McCiellan's name the applause of the audience was prolonged and intense.

Colonel Kilpatrick responded in a short but patriotic and spirited address, in which he declared that the man who talked of compromise should be hanged on the spot. General Wetmere was then called to the platform by Mr. Corey and made a short speech, which was received with hearty demonstrations of approval.

Miss Brainard then sang, in a rich, clear voice, the audience joining in the chorus with grent saimation. Mr. Corey then pronounced the benediction, after which he announced that the soldiers would remain a short time to bid farewell to their friends, as they depart this morning for Fortress Monroe.

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importance. We will here premise that the reading of the Ritmais is entirely uninteiligible, except by the aid of keys, a great many numerical figures being substituted for words. We are in possession of the keys, and, in what we publish of the Ritmals, we shall give it just as we find it, putring in parentheses too meaning of the figures. The two following paragraphs are from the obligation taken in the first degree, being a locken by the Treasurer, and those of the second by an officer called the Captain.

Treasurer.—Gentlemen, we must new tell you that the first field of our operations is 2 (Mexico); but we hold it to be our duty to offer our services to any Southern State to repel a Northern army. We hope such a contingency may not occur. But whether the Union is reconstructed or not, the Southern States must foster any scheme having for its object the Americase our success will be certain.

Captain—Under the laws of 2 (Mexico), so that in either case our success will be certain.

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Captain—Under the laws of 2 (Mexico), so that in either found in the contain of the contained of a (Mannel) Doblado, Governor of Granapiato) on the 14th of February, 18to, we are invited to colonize in 2 (Mexico) to enable the best people there to establish a permanent covernment. We agree to introduce a force of 16,600 men, armed, equipped, and provided, and to take the field under the contained of 3 (Mannel Doblado, Governor of Granapiato), who agrees to furnish an equal number of men to be efficiently by K. G. Cz. To cover the original expense of Granapiato, who agrees to furnish an equal number of men to be efficiently by K. G. Cz. To cover this bright expense of arming our lorcer, there is mortgaged to our Trustees the right to collect one half the annual revenues of 4 (Guanqiano) until we are paid the sum of \$40,000. As a bosous there is also ceded to us 250 tool acres of Ind. The pay of the army is the same as the regular

We presume that Mexico will feel herself under obligations to us for this exposition of the designs always entertained toward her by the Knights of the Golden Circle and their Mexican accomplice, the Governor of Guanajnato. We will now add the following from the ritual of the first degree:

Captain.—I will now give you the signs grips, password, and token of the first degree of the K. C. G. [O'course a misprint for K. G. C.] This degree has a name, which I may now give you—it is the "I" (Knight of the Iron Hand.) The first great den of the Order is thus made, 7 (Hands open, palms touching and resting on the top of the head, fingers painting openand.) The answer to this is 8 (open hands touching shoulder where equaletts are worn; ellows close to the side.) These are battle-field signs, and are not to be used under ordinary circumstances. The common sign of recognition is 9 (right fore-finger favor across upper lip under mose, as if runbing.) The answer 10 (with foe-finger and thomb of left hand take hold of left ext.) To gain admission to a Westing Castle, or the room of any K. G. C. give II (one distinct rap) at the door. The sentinel on duty will then traise the wicket and demand the countersign, which is I (Sola, DIERS, always leftered except at Castle door.) You will then pass the centre of the room and give the zero sign of the K. G. C. it is 10 (left hand on heart; right hand raised.) This will be recognized by a bow from the Capsain, when you will also come take your seat. The sign of assent is 14 (both hands up) of discent 16 (one hand up), the gry is 16 (press with thanb one inch above second knuckle), the taken II (Golden Circle cheasing block hands closed on servil; the whole to be the size of a direct.) Every member may wear the sign of his degree.

And now, reader, you know as much about the signs, or you take the contract of the Golden. And now, reader, you know as much about the signs,

grips, tokens, &c., of the Knights of the Golden Circle as they themselves do. We may here remark that the initiation fee for the First Degree is one dol-

lar, for the Second five dollars, for the third ten.

From the Second or Financial Degree, we need give but little. The following is the closing part of the Captain.—The headquarters of this Organization are at 23 (Monterey); where most of the captain o

(Momerey), where most of the stores and monitions are de-posited. The Financial Headquarters are at —, Col. K. J. Scott is at present Financial Chairman.

Inspector.
Licuterant.
Captain.—I shall now give you the unwritten parts of this Captain.—I shall now give you the unwritten parts of this cork, and I trust you will be careful in its use. If a general war muse we shall dispense with the First Degree, and ray on this names we shall dispense with the First Degree, and ray on this

and the Third.

Name IS (True Feith) sign—25 (forefinger and thumb of right hand Joined, while with the rest of the hands open the right eye is touching with middle dinger; asswer—26 (same with left hand and left eye;) password 27 (Montercey) right word of disress and left eye;) password 27 (Montecey;) right word of distress—32 (8t. Mary.) response—33 and say 5 (grasp by wrist and say Rio (cranded) minhem—28 (gold circle eneasing Greek cross in contre of which is a star). This is the 29 (key) to our 30 (secret alphabet;) use of 33 (K. G. C.;) 56 (George Bickley;) goard sign § 28 (gold circle eneasing Greek cross, in center of which is a star; silience 25 (foreinger and thumb of right hands joined, white with the rest of the hands open the right eye is touching with middle finger on lips; danger—right—same with left.

In a circular headed "Volunteers Wanted," and dated Headquarters American Legion K. G. C., Clarksville, Tenn., July 29, 1861, President Bickley said:

Desiring to organize a Voltigeur Corps of Kentuckiane, I here-

And now it remains for us to give the Ritual of the Third Degree, which, as being the most important, we shall publish almost entire. We have not the flow or space for commenting on it now. Every citizity can judge of it for himself. The Roman Catholics and the foreign-born population will see how they are proscribed by this mysterious Order, this central and guiding power of the Secession and Disunion party. All will see, too, that the Order declare for a Monarchy, a Limited Monarchy as they call it, until all their purposes in regard to Mexico shall have been accomplished, and we need not suggest how brief will be the period within which, if they get their Lemited Monarchy, they will make it an Alsolute Monarchy.

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Third on Political Degree of the 23 (K. G. C.)—Named
57 (Kinghts of the Columbian Star.)
Instructions: Officers of the Council shall be a Governor
and a Secretary. Every 57 (Kinght of the Columbian Star) is
quadried to act in either capacity.

Qualifications for Membership.

Candidate must be familiar with the work of the two former
Begreen: must have been born in 58 (a Slave State), or if in 59 (a
staveholder). A candidate who was born in 58 (A slave State)
need not be 61 (a slaveholder) provided he cangive 62 (Evidence
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Object: To form a Commoli for the 33 (K. G. C.) and to organice 63 (A government) for 2 (Mexico). No. 57 (Knight of the olumbian Star) shall admit, except to a brother 57, that he has its Degree, for reasons that will hereafter appear. Any two 57's an cenfer the Degree on others, the oldest 57 acting as Governor.

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Approaching Candidates: Of course all 33 (K. G. C.) know each other. There being two 57 in hailing distance of the Courthouse of said county—that is, 54 (which the county). They will confer together as to the worthiness of any 33, whom they may think a proper person to be made a 57, and having agreed, one or both of them will go to the person, each knowing the other is a 33, and tell aim that there is a gentleman 64 (within the county) who has the power to conter the Third Degree, and propose to him that all three shall, or more if so the case is, go and apply for it—telling him (or them) et the same time, that the fee will be 55 (sen dollars). If he assents, propose a time and place, and it be punctual. Let it not be caucity the place where the Degree is to be conferred, but near. The 57 (Knights of the Columbian Star) act as if, they also sought the begree. Also, tell the candidate that as he or you may be rejected, it will be expected that he will not mention the matter to any one till the result is known.

When in the room, the Governor will take the Bible, and will cause all to lay their hands thereon, when each will repeat after the Governor the following:

SITIATION.

We three (or other number as the case may be) chirens of 58 (a Slave State) do hereby and herein, in the presence of each other and the Overa Labovah scheming and inactely pledge our faith and honor to conceal and never reveal to any mortal being, save such as we know to be 57 (Knights of the Columbian Star) any circumstance or thing that may here transpire during the next hour, and to keep the knowledge of this hour forover secret from all but 57. In the name of God. Amen.!

[All take sents.]

from all but \$7. In the name of God. Amen!

[All take seats.]

ferretary—What are you that you are thus leading off in this work, with which you seem so familiar! this work, with which you seem so familiar?
Governor—I am, what you are, a 57, you being the Secretary, and i the Governor of this Council, and I here promise to conscientiously do my duty at all times while I hold fellowship with the 33. But, thr. will you explain why it was necessary to proceed as a few or and the second of the second Secretary-We thus proceeded because the laws of the Or-

THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE

GOLDEN CIRCLE.

IMPORTANT REVELATION.

From The Louiseitle Journal.

Our demand 1—and because the Order will less its efficiency as secure it cames to be absolutely search. It is not termitted that we shall be known to any person living except to Dar-Awkle a grant. To be added that we shall be known to any person living except to Dar-Awkle a grant. Not even the 3 mass know who has this because the Order of the world. It is not be kept or the order of the world. It is not be kept or the order of the world. It is not be kept or the order of the order of the world. It is not be kept or the order of the or

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Iron bland).

2. Give mothe signs password, and grip of a 18 (Frue Faith).

3. To what 66 (Castle) do you belong!

2. Give me the signs peaceword, and sixty of the More were you here!

4. Where were you here!

5. Where was your fisher and mother born?

6. Are you 64 (a Fretestart) or 67 (a Roman Catholic)?

7. Where do you now live!

8. Do you beliesg to any other secret society?

9. Married or single?

10. Are you 61 (a slaveholder)?

11. Whi you stand for min your obligation of the 33 (K. C. C.)?

12. Do you believe in the rels. It not leave thrist?

13. Are you willing to help in spreading it?

14. Are you willing to help in spreading it?

15. Are you willing to make you have seen of the 33 project, and no what you have of us, are you willing to be united with us in a society from what you have seen of the 33 project, and no what you are were resign but which can it no way compounds you, since the only work and respinsibilities we just on you are these:

1. Secrety as to what the 57 are.

2. To attend every call of a Council made by the Governor-General of this State.

3. To do for every brother what every brother has sworn to do for you.

4. To inform the nearest working brother, known to you, of

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may know of.

To respond to the call of any brother is your country.

And never to speak of the work and character of this Degree of the 33 to any one except 57 only as you express sentiments tadelitby the Order.

**e shall not force you to work unless you desire to do so—but on the call of five brothers you must respond, it in your power so to do. Once a 57, (Knight of the Columbian Star), so you will live and die, though no mertal man may anow it but 57.

[Governer—Are you willing to proceed?

G. renor-Are you willing to proceed? (Car dicate answers, Yes) Secretary-Every knee shall hend to God, and every tengen

(C. a of at answers, Yes).

Secretary—Every kine shall bend to God, and every tengral contest He name.

Generator—Brob hers, we will kned for prayer.

Generator—Brob hers, we will kned the fees of this (or these) candidates, and we will proceed in the work of initiation.

GELIGATION DELIVERED BY GOVERNOR.

Before God and those witnesses, I do you that I will never reveal the signs, grips, passwords, tokens or significants of the free value to significants of the formation of the following of the combinance of the following of the combinance of the following obligations, and in perfect good (ath.

1st. I you and promise to exclude the names of the 57, the objects and character thereof, and never to speak of the same as though I was a member, except to those who can give me our excret word in such a way as to satisfy me they are?

2d. No matter what information or secrets may be given to me by a 57, if given as the secret of a 57 and because I am one. I will hold the same sarrelly in my own knowledge, and never recommunicate it even to a 57 (knight of the Columbian Star) unless authorized so to do by the brother whose secret its. I will never thishomer the wite or daughter of a 57, I knowing them to be such, but I will shield and protect the character of all 57 whom I may know to be such—their wives, daughters, and families.

3d. I will oppose to the atmost of my ability and never consent, but vote significant he admission of any confirmed drunks depressed in the content of a 38. But I will get as many good and eligible to (Southern-bern men) to join this Degree as I can.

4th. **

2th. Let a generate and you that I will use my best exections to

If i know of any 60 who is a 73 (a stranger or traveler), training with 100 (respress) or doing any other unlawful act, I will at once inform all 57 in my country—whereupon the Cap a is of the country shall call the 57 to meet in Council, that proper steps may be taken for 74 (the exposure.)

7th. 4 any 75 (fasure-tion) shall be started, and it comes to my knowledge. I will do all I have promised above. Or should my State or any other 96 (Southern State) be 77 (Invaded) by 68 (Abelition 1sts.) I will muster the largest force I can and go to the come of design, if well and able to go. I further promise to do all I can to build up a public sentiment in my State, favorable to all (The Expusion of 6 rice Negrose), that they may be suit to 2 (Mexico). I further promise that no 79 (Free Negros) shall marry

(Abelitionists, I will muster the largest force I can and go to the scene of design, if well and able to go. I further promise to do all I can to build up a public sentiment in my State, favorable to it (The Expusion of Free Negros, that they may be sent to 2 (Nectico) I further promise that no 73 (Free Negro) shall marry 20 (My Siave, per 30 marry a 73, if I can prevent it.

2th. I also promise to report to the towerm. General of the State the names of all 67 (Heman Cathalic) ministers in my county, as well as of all 31 (Northern Tenadors, and no 30 (Foreigner) or 69 (Abelitionis) shall ever receive this Degree if I can prevent it—one negative vote only being necessary to report any one from receiving this degree, which yote must be taken before the candidate has been approached.

2th. I will protect and defend all widows and orphans to the best of my shilly, and especially those of a 57. And I vow I will never desert the 57 or their cause and aims while three members remain sach consent to propagate it. And should they succeed in 32 (conquering and Southernizing) the whole or any part of 2 (Mexico. I will be all I can to prevent any 57 (Roman Catholic) from being appointed to any office of protect rust, and even in the 72 (U. S.); will always give the preference to 60 (a Protestiant), and especially co 57. I will do all I can as an honorable amon to make 56 (a Nauve State) of 2. As such, i will urgin its 31 (Naumeries, Monasceires, or Convenis), and there shall be no advantages to 57 (Homan Catholic) which is not equally occorded to 60 (Protestant). The 60 (Bitle shall be adopted for use in all public schools, and any 85 (Prinst) who shall be detected in 36 (terminant) must be 60 (Protestant). The 60 (Ringhts of the Columbian Star), and when these are supplied, to the 13 (Free Faith), then to the I (Knights of the iron Hand). I will advance the schools hands to fit for examination of any 55 (Prinst) who shall be detected in 36 (Negro, Minatc, Indae, or mixed blood) to chitice name of a significant of the mos

(True Faith), and 97 (Kinights of the Columbian Star), in the proportion of 1, 2, 1 to have and hold forever. But the same laws shall be enacted for their protection as are recognized in every other 30 (Slave Stafe).

11th. Until the whole civil, political, financial, and religious reconstruction of 2 (Mexico) has been completed, I will recognize a 30 (Linited Monarchy) as the best form of 51 (Government) for the purpose in view, since it can be made strong and effective.

12th. To prevent the entrance of any 60 (Abolitonists) into 2 (Mexico) I will sustain a paraport a system, and any and every 73 (Stranger or Taveler) shall go before the Contants officer at the port of his entry, and there take an oath, stating whether he intends to become a citizen, and it so, that he will sustain and support the Government then in existence, and that he will not intende to become a citizen, and if so, that he will sustain and support the Government then in existence, and that he will not intende to the contained the system of 19 (Perpetual Slavery) then recognized. If he to a traveler merely, he shall give up his passport to the Chief of Police on his entrance into each town, and which shall be returned to him on demand of the same officer, when about to leave for another place. And any 70 who shall pass or attempt to pass without a passport shall he arrested and expelled from the country, and upon resistance he shall be shot, but every travelets so entering 2 (Mexico) must be informed of this rule.

13th. The successor to 56 (George Bickley) must be over thirty years of age, of Southern birth, liberally admension.

5 the Commonsum citar) goind of a long and mind, and married, and 60 (a Frotester). He shall savear to carry out his policy, and to extend 91 (lavery) over the whole of 22 (Central America) if his power. He shall try to acquire 95 (Central America) if his power, the shall try to acquire 95 (Central America) if his power, of seven he shall be since of the composition of the same, and from the never to confer this

Secretary—Perhaps you had better hear the whole degree and then sign, for unless we have your entire approbation, we do not wish to commit you to anything. I am well aware that this whole scheme is a hold and during one, that can but surprise you at first, as it did not and during one, that can but surprise you at first, as it did not not have seen its highest attainment. In the very outset it was based on high religious principles, and adopted as a refuge from despotant. In the North, Portrainius moulded it, and went so far as to leave out the natural conservative the ment of all Democracies—77 (Domestic Slavery). 2.5 a result, we have presented now social, religious and not include the new to far as to leave out the natural conservative the ment of all Democracies—77 (Domestic Slavery). 2.5 a result, we have presented now social, religious and not include the new form Milleriam and Spiritualiam; every Utopian idea has numerous advocates. The manufacturer is an aristocrat, while the working man is a serf. The latter class, constantly goaded by poverty, seek a change—they care not what it may be. Democracy unrestended by 57 (Domestic Slavery) multiplies the unanifecturing classes indoinhiely—but it debases the mechanic. Who ever knew a practical shoemaker, or a maker of plobleads to have a man's ambition? They own neither land or property, and have no tie to the instinctions of the country. The Irishmun endgrates, and the Frenchman remains at home. The one hates his country—the other adores his. The Frenchman is a sare holder and a men. The Irishmun is a serf and an outcast. The South is maturally agricultural, and the farmer being most of the time in the midde of his growing crops, seeing the open operation of nature, his smid expands, he grows proud and ambitious of all around, and feels himself a man. He wants no change, either in civil political, or religious affair. He colitivate the soil and if yields him the means to purchase labor. He becomes attaled to home and its associations, and remains forever a r Secretary-Perhaps you had better hear the whole degree and

his functions.

Secretary—You will therefore see that we labor not only for the extension of 97 (Domestic Slavery) in 2, but that we seek to make 63 (a Government) strong enough to protect and ge-petunte it. The means for exceting a 90 (Limited Monarchy) are in 2. They only require to be used well. We require a vast number of officers—some thousand in all. Now, help us make 63 (a Government), and go you and send your son and let him take his place. The work is large, and there are plenty of us to do it. Of cause the whole scheme must be managed well. As soon as everything is reduced to order, then we may canvass the question of a Republic.

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Governor-Vast sums will be needed. 2 can furnish every dollar. The day we cross 5 (Rio Grande) parties in '95 (Matamoras) will advance us \$1,000,000, and others at 23 (Monterey) \$2,000,000, and the other cities in 24 (Northern Mexico) very large sums. The 33 then is only a repetition of the East India Co. or the Hadson Bay Co. You are now a stockholder. Help us to get in the field with your money and your influence—help us to procure material, for you are as much interested as any of us. Money will follow our success. We shall concentrate in 20 (Encinal Co. Teras), by Sept. 15th, 1969 [a misprint, we presume, for 1861]—En. Jouanach, and we will cross 5 (Rio Grande) by the lat day of 6 (October). Now, Sir, if you will be one of us, either to go or to stay at home, you will sign your name as all of us have done, after which I will give you the Ceremonial of this Degree. (Candelates sign at the sad of the work: and he also sign his over work.)

Secretary—The signs, test-signs, words and pass-words, grips and pass-grips, tokens, and keys of this degree, must be

well learned, for on their proper use depends your standing in this order. Notice them, practice them, and herd them. this order. Notice them, practice them and herd them.

[The candidate is here made to sign the obligation, as size a report of themes! When he has done this, present him with a sixty and a love of this done.

Sown, AG.—(These are now to be given in foll and explained.)

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The key have mentioned we have. We will give it in such form that the reader will understand it. The sign a (haise hat with left hand over right, open hand on top of head). The countersign is b (Left hand with but extended to right angles, hand by side). The sign is c (Left hand on back of head). The neswer is d (Right hand on forchead then extended). The night sign is c (Two distinct claps of hands—and repeat once). The test sign is f Finger and thumb of left hand take held of light hand to this is added in parenthesis, "Notice instructions in use of words." The pass word is k (Andalusia), and to this is added in parenthesis, "Notice instructions in use of words." The night word given with e is (High). The gcip is j (As given). The pass grip is k (Same with left hand still holding by right). The token or enthlem is l (Same as shown). The answer to f is m (Right thumb and forefinger on pit of stomach).

That is all we have at present ta give, and, as we have sid, it may be relied on as anthentic. It is a revelation of the mysteries of an Order which claims to be, and no doubt is, powerful in our land. Its emissaries have lared into it thousands of young men by impressing them with utterly falle ideas of its miture and designs. The nembers of the First and Second Degrees know nothing of the Third, although they are unwittingly guided and controlled by r. Let them examine the revolting character of the obligations of the Third Degree, and thou make all haste to repadinte an organization that deserves the secon and abhormouse of all just men.

The reader will remark that Gen. Bickley insists in his direntar that "it is exceedingly desirable and important to organize the State of Kentucky before the August elections." No doubt the intention of the Order to make its power felt in various ways on the day of the election. We look forward with no latte interest to the result.

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The Roman Catholics and foreign-born citizens will find much in the Ritual of the Third Degree deserving their attention. Irishmen, in particular, will meet with something interesting to themselves.

If public opinion has not utterly lost its virtue, it will speedly sweep this miserable Order off the face of this earth. Will George Bickley dare, after the exposition, to show his face among men? Will any Kuight of the Golden Circle have the andacity to avow himself one, or let himself be known as one? Is it true—can it be true—that men of respectable standing in our community acknowledge either before the world or in their own hearts the obligations of the Third Degree of this infamous association?

The K. G. C.'s declare for a Limited Monarchy, and say that it will be time enough to discuss the question.

say that it will be time enough to discuss the question of a Republic when all the extraordinary purposes that they propose to themselves shall have been accom-plished.

plished.

The K. G. C.'s of the Third Degree, it seems, look keenly to office. They require that all of the members of their Degree shall have offices before any member of the Second Degree can be accommodated, and that all the members of the Second Degree shall be provided with offices before a solitary individual of the First can be accommodated. But then they say that they are going to have thousands of offices, and they mean that the incumbents of offices shall hold on for life.

gree, Knights of the Columbian Star as they cathemselves, guard carefully in their Ritual against ev being known as such even to their brethren of the

First and Second Degrees.

Let all bear steadily in mind that the Order of the Knights of the Golden Circle is now and has all along been the central sun of the Secession party of Ken-

Fire.—Yesterday morning, at 10; o'clock, a fire was discovered in the liquor store of J. H. Scheck, No. 332 Ninth avenue, resulting in a loss of \$1,500. Mr. Scheck's loss on stock and furniture is estimated at \$1,200, on which there is no insurance. The damage to the building amounts to about \$300, covered by an insurance in the Harmony Insurance Company.

EDWARDS—On Sunday, July 23, Wm. H. Edwards, aged 23 years, 6 months and 23 days.
The friends of the family, Hose Company No. 42, and Amily Lodge No. 223 F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from bis late residence, No. 365 Ninth avenue, on Tuesday alternoon at 15 o'clock.
EDGAR—In this city, on Sturday, July 27, Henrietta G., infant daughter of Maria S. and Wm. A. Edgar, aged 1 year, 7 months and 1 day.

daughter of Maria S. and Wm. A. Edgar, aged 1 year, and 1 day.

The friends of the family, and members of the Atlas Lodge No. 318 F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funera at 2 o'clock this attenuous, from the residence of her parents No. 166 Allen street, without further invitation.

FUXBURY-In Jersey City, on Sunday, July 28, Charl youngest child of F. W. and Mary J. Tuxbury, aged 1 year

days. His remains will be taken to Larison, Hunterdon County, N. J.

TO DEPART.

Asia	New York Liverpool July 31
Classes	New-York LiverpoolAug. 3
New-York	
North American	QuebecLiverpoolAug. 3
Great Eastern	QuebecLiverpoolAug. 6
Arabia	Boston Liverpool Aug. 7
Tentonia	
City of Haltimore	New-York Liverpool Aug. 10
City of Dantiarore	Quebec Liverpool Aug. 10
Norwegian	New-YorkLiverpoolAug. 17
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Teutopia	Southampton New York July 17
City of Baltimore	Liverpool New-York July 17
City of Dattimore	I.iverpoolQuebecJuly 18
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Africa	LiverpoolNew-YorkJuly 20
Kangaroo	LiverpoolNew-YorkJuly 24
Fulton	Southampton New-York July 24
Europa	Liverpool Boston July 27
Etna	Liverpool New-York July 21
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Passengers Arrived

In steamship Matunzus, from Matunzus—Mrs. M. Nation, D. Roiz and sister, Mrs. M. Castellanot, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gonnale and child. J. Hellman, J. and W. Crag, W. Wood, H. Casamayor, F. Valazz, A. Arango, B. L. Palmer, A. del Pora, E. del Camino, F. Rivera, B. Murphy, J. Jentes, C. B. Kelton, B. D. Manthor, E. Rivesan, A. Anderson, J. Padbisky, P. Lingson, J. Phielps, H. Davis, P. Hermandez, A. Wilson, A. Pembelt, F. Lanising, J. Lenthen, Leo Diaz Tonicate, lady and two children. In ship, Lephenstrath, from Greencek—Joseph E. Panchud, Edward Panchud, P. J. Camsan.

HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 0:30 | Gov. Island. . . 1:20 | Hell-Gate. . 3:01

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK JULY 28.

Arrived.

Steaming Matanzas, Liesegang, Maionzas 5 days, midse, and plass to Mora Bros., Navarro & Co. July 24 to 26th, experienced heavy N. F., gales of wind; 25th, lat. 32 49, lon. 79 25, passed an Am. slep-of-war, not recognized; 25th, lat. 35 26, lon. 74 25, an Am. scep-of-war, not recognized; 25th, lat. 35 26, lon. 74 25, an Am. scep-of-war, not recognized; 25th, lat. 39 17, lon. 74 25, three Am. steamers, one the Spalding, bound S. Steamship Stars and Stripes (U. S. transports, 17 25), three Am. steamers, one the Spalding, bound S. Steamship Stars and Stripes (U. S. transport). Monroe, Washington 42 hours, in ballast. July 27, off Chimoteogue, passed three U. S. transports, bound S., with troops.

Ship Mercury, French, Have June 20, mdee, and 36 pass. to Boyd & Veiencken. July 3, lat. 45 22, lon. 24 46, exchanged signals with barsh Director (Br.), bound E.; same time, English lift-of-war Perrian, bound E.; lath, speke slip Georgatewn (Br.), hound E.; lith, lat. 42 33, lon. 23 41, exchanged signals with steamship Etne (Br.), heaven (Br.), but and Br.), lat. 18 (Br.), and Br.), 33 days from Ship Sutterprise, McLane, Havre June 18, in ballast to Boyd & Helmeken. Had light variable weather the entire passage. July 3, lat. 41, lon. 23, spoke ship Sultana (Br.), 33 days from Demerran for London, 24th, lat. 43, lon. 22, spoke ship Samuel Colling, 23 days from Liverpool for Boston.

Ship James Foster, Jr., Abeel, Liverpool June 19, mdse, and 161 pass to G. H. Marshall & Co. July 224, lat. 42 40, lon. 61 39, passed a black slup, bound W., with loss of fore and main topmast, the mirzen mass gase discuss to the deck.

Ship Lephemstrath (Br., of Gravilla, Hocker, London 51 days, Ship Earle Swenton Br., of Cardiff), Hocker, London 51 days, Ship Earle Swenton Br., of Cardiff), Hocker, London 51 days, Ship Earle Swenton Br., of Cardiff), Hocker, London 51 days, Ship Earle Swenton Br., of Cardiff), Hocker, London 51 days

12 days from Havans, coal to mattana, respect to Addotter t Lower Quarantine. Ship Kate Swanton (Br., of Cardiff), Hocker, London 51 days via Halifax 10 days, in ballast to Arkell & Hurst. On the Banks

saw a number of feebergs.

Ship Leonidas, Wood. Havana 11 days, in ballast to Snow &
Burgess. Anchored at Lower Quarantine.

Ship David (Fr.), Baron, Philadelphia 3 days. Will load for

Ship David (Fr.), Baron, Finiacepina 3 days. With total Claives.

Bark Jaruca (Sp.), Cabanes, Havana 14 days, in ballist to Galway, Cassado & Teller. Anchored at Lower Quarantine.

Brig Maria, Morgan, Para Joine 23, India-tubber, &c., to E. L.

Coroling. Saw sohr, Para, Catheart, hence going into Para, with
captain sidek. July 11, int. 24 30, Ion. 34, passed sohr. Mary Lane
(of Halifax), steering S. S. W., 26th, Sandy Hook bearing W. N.

200 miles, exchanged signals with an Old. bark, steering E.

Brig William Akin (Br.), Wadman, Windsor, N. S., 16 days,
plaster to P. I. Nevins & Son.

Schr. Cyclone (of New-Bedford), Dall, Fronters July 2, logwood to B. F. Small. July 21, lat. 36 12, Ion. 74, spoke the U. S.

steamer Roanoke, hence steering N. W.

Schr. R. Hi. Vermilyea, Genedy, Baltimore 2 days, lumber to

Benton & Son.

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Schr. S. L. Tilley (Br.), McFee St. John, N. B., I' days, stone
to P. I. Nevins & Son.
Schr. Ann S. Salter, Fish, Wareham 2 days, nails to Parker

Sont, Ann S. Anter, You dealer days, main wills Co.
Sohr, Oregon, Bates, Boaton for Albany.
Sohr, Henry Clay, Duell, Providence 2 days.
Schr, W. A. Crocker, Smith, Dighton 3 days.
Schr, Pavilion, Kelly, Harwich 3 days, fish.
Schr, Mary Emily, Blanchard, New Haven 2 days.
Schr, J. Roed, Stetson, Gloucester 3 days, fish.
Steamer Delaware, Johnson, Philadelphia and Cape May
make, and pass. to F. Perkins. July 27, at 6 p. m., off Cape Henlopen, spoke U. S. gunboat Seminole, on a cruise.
Steemer Delaware, Ashmore, Trenton, N. J., make. to Wm.
Jonkins.

er Petrel, Young, Providence, mdse. to Edward Bynner SALLED—July 27—Ships E. C. Scranton, Liverpool; Young America, London; Bollion, Havre, Barks Ida S, Bristol; Ella Marseilles. Brigs E. A. Reed, Barbadoes; D. O. Castine, Guadeloupe; Libertas (Nor.), Genoa; 35 (Br.), Arichat; Joseph Hume (Br.), Cork.

WIND-During the day, fresh from 8, 8. E.

IMPORTANT TO INVALIDS.

WINCHESTER'S EYPOPHOSPHITES. ARE THE ONLY SPECIFIC RESERVE POR

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, CHRONIC BRONCEPTES, ASTHMA, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS AND GENERAL DEBILITY, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, AND ALL

"I know that the Hypophosphites will not only prove as are # A RENEWLY IN CONSUMPTION as Quildine is in Intermittent Free, but also as refrectual a PRESERVATIVE as Vaccination in

DISORDERS OF THE BLOOD SYSTEM.

This new and remarkable Chemical Remedy-a preparation of oxydizable phosphorus—was discovered by the celebrated Dr. J. F. Churchill of Paris. It has been used by over ten thousand physicians, during the last three years, with meetrs "SPARAL-LREED IN THE ANNALS OF MIDICINE, creating an entire revolu-tion in the treatment of Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, Stomach, and in all morbid conditions of the Norvons and Blood Systems. and in all morbid conditions of the Norvous and Blood Systems.

Consumption is no longer an incurable scaledy, for this Remedy has restored hundreds in all sages of the disease. The use of THE HYPOPHOSPHITES Shows that these preparations have a twofold and specific activa.

On the one hand, they increase the Principle whatever they may be, which constitutes the Nervous force; and on the other, they are most powerful blood-generating agents, far superior to may hitherto known . In all females in whom the dis-case a not too far advanced, the catamenia becomes more abundente a not too tar atvanced, se cottimenta becomes more alung-ant and highly colored. Their effect upon the tuberculer con-dition is immuniary—all the general symptoms disappearing with a rapidity which is really marcelous. There is an increase of nervous power, sometimes even from the first day of their administration, together with an unusual feeling of comject and strength. The nervous symptoms, if there have been any, disappear, as well as the functional deracgements. The appears increases, often in an extraordinary manner. The vacuations become regular and more abundant; the perspirations if they have existed, crase; SLEEP BECOMES CALM AND PROPOUND.

"At the same time that the strength and appetite return, the patient gains flesh, and the features, especially after the first ortnight or three weeks, present a striking improvement. The influence of this treatment upon the cough and expectoration has been equally rapid, and has often come their disappearonce, or alleviation, within a very short space of time, fre-quently in even two or three days."

VOICES OF MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.

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THE OLD TREATMENT.

COD LIVER OIL—"I have not seen a single case of Consumption cured by this article."—[Dr. Red., in Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter. (See Treatise, p. 192.)

"Cod Liver Oil frequently produces an accid burning sensation in the throat, it is extremely directly of dispersion by many stomaces by others it cannot be some at all, without generate and surveyable, and even serious gartle symptoms; and in general, nanses and purglog are very frequently results of its use."

[Dr. Latop.] end, nation and purglog are very trequency to the condition, and hastenathe development of table co. Its administration is criminal in the highest decee."—[M. treasseau to the Imperial Academy of Medicine. (See Treashe, pages 39, 141.)

THE NEW TESTAMENT.

"I have used "Winchester's Hypophosphites" in Phithisis, Ansuma, and Chloreds, with marked success, curing a case of Consumption where Inderected, no doubt, existed in the second stage of development. I cured a case of Chinorods at once and several cases of Anemit, whose great debility existed."—[Iras Barrows: M. D. Protedence, R. L.

"Mr. Winchester is worthy of all confidence, and deveted himself entinasisationally to those preparations."—[Dr. Meriddh Reces, M. D., L. D., Amel in Medical Gasette.
"I have personal knowledge of Mr. Winchester's honesty and integrity, and can assure the Profession and the Public that his preparations of the Hypophosphites can be relied on."—[Jones R. Clinton, M. D., Cheens."
"I have prescribed Winchester's Hypophosphites in seme fifty cases of Consumption Chloredts, Dyspeptia, Marsanus, &c. with the happinst results. HAVING FOUND THEM SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS."—[Same R. R. Teckebarg, M. D., Phyticias to the U.S. Martine Happital, Portland, Mr.

REPORT OF THE RESULTS OF THE HYPOPHOSPHITES IN OVER THREE HUNDRED CASES.

PHITES IN OVER THREE HUNDRED CASES.

It is with peculiar satisfaction that I call the attention of the reader to the following communication from Dr. Hards m. When it is known that Dr. H. was, probably, the first physicist in the United States who tested the Hypotheephites by the treatment of himself, when is a hopeless stage of tubercular constitution. sumption, and that he has since prescribed the remedy in many hundreds of cases, WITH ALMOST INVARIABLY PATORABLE RESULTS, the value of the testimony will be conceded by all unprejudiced minds.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM H. R. HARRISON, M.D.; OF STATEN ISLAND.
PORT RICHMOND, Staten Island, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1863.

PORT RICHROND, Staten Island, A. I., NOV. A. SELV.
DEAN SIR: Having had an experience of several years in the
use of the Hypophosphyras, both on myself and in my pastice,
I think it my duty to the community, to yourself, and to the profession, to make known the results.

ession, to make known the results.

In November, 1856, I obtained a few ounces of the Hyrornos sarys of Lime and Soda, through the kindness of a friend who ad just returned from Paris, before you commenced the manufacture of them in the United States. From the time you and saged in their manufacture, however, I have prescribed and ecommended your preparations to more than three hundred putients. In the greater number of these cases I have been able to note, personally, the effect produced by the use of the remedy.

No medicine, that I have ever used in the treatment of pulmo No menticina, that I have ever used a the treatment of powers mary diseases, has produced anything like the same favorable results as the Hypophesphites. Formerly, my patients linguistic from six to eight months, and then dropped off; but now, under the use of this Remedy, THEY GET WELL, or so GRAVIE INTROVE as to appear in perfect health. After its use for a few days, there takes place a GENERAL IMPROVEMENT IN ALL THE SIMPTOMS; the cough grows easy; the night aweats cease; the diarrhea is checked, and the appointe improves; and there follows AN INCREASE OF PLESH AND STRENGTH, and a healthful visacity and cheerfulness of spirits, which I HAVE NEVER SEEN

ANY OTHER MEDICINE PRODUCE.

Out of all the cases which I have treated during a period of Out of all the cases which I have treated during a period of two years, numbering, as I have before said, more than THREM BUNDERD, or of which I have had personal knowledge, I can-report but six failure. In these cases, the Hypophosphies did not appear to relieve the symptoms in any degree.

The Remedy, of course, acts with much greater certainty and promptness in the incipient, than in the more advanced stages;

its efficacy is unpounted in every stage, as is seen in the decided ameliaration of all the more aggracuted symptoms, even where a favorable prognosis cannot be entertained.

With this remedy in my hands, I have so emplished more, in three years, than with all the other means which I have employed during my protessional life. Under its use, I have semy putients getting ucell, day by day; I have seen them HERNOTH; MOLIN FLESH AND STRENGTH; when, before, they were gotald-cred in a hopeless stage of Phylisis.

red in a hopeless stage of Phthisis. In conclusion, I would say, that I can honestly recommend. your "Preparations" of the Hypercountries to the Profession, your commended of GREAT POWER, whether used as people y actics, or in arresting the gracer symptom of tubercular distance. Should my testimony maded upon a personal and professional knewlesses of the value of the Hypophosphitms, be of any service to you, or assist you in placing them in the hands of those who are

suffering from the most terrible scourge of the human race, I shall be content. Very respectfully yours, H. R. HARRISON, M. D. J. WINCHESTER, No. 36 John-st., New-York.

REMARKABLE CURE-LETTER FROM MRS. A. B. HAVENS.

REMARKABLE CURE—LETTER FROM MRS. A. B.

This lady commenced the use of the Hypoposphites in Decamber. 1950, at which time she was considered by her attending physicians (Drs. Dewey and Murray, of Moriah, N. Y...) a 1-yeless case of tubercular consumption. After a persevering treet ment of TWO YEARS, Mrs. Havens wrote to me as follows:

MORIAN, Faser Co., N. Y., Nov. 12, 1950.

J. WINGRETER—Deer Sir; I have given you a long rest, and meanwhile my improvement has been rapid. For some time past I have felt almost like myself; but now I am myself altogother. MY GENERAL SYSTEM SEEMS TO HAVE UNDERGONE AN ENTIRE RENOVATION; a greater change could not well be imagined.

Two years ago I commenced the use of your "Preparation" of the Hypophosphites, under a state of entire provivation. A year ago I suffered a relapse, which reduced me again beyond nover; but, under circumstances the most discouraging. I continued a faithful administration of the Remedy—diaging to it as say lad and only hope, till now I FIND MYSELF IN ENTIREMENTAL THAN FOR YEARS BEFORE.

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